NEWS OF THE ATHLETES.

Gardner Knocked Out Jack Root in Twelfth Round of Their Rattle at Fort Erie.

SHOOTING. $\ll \bowtie$ GOLF.

GENERAL NOTES AND GOSSIP OF ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS.

Interest in Local Events Is More Lively This Season Than Was the Case Last Year-Eastern Athletes Are Having Lively Season and Former Football Player's Are Attracting Attention in One Line or Another-The Doherty Brothers Won the English Championship at Tennis Last We dnesday.

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will be taken to Spring Lake, Mich., for the preliminary training in the full. Couch Woodruff and Athletic Director Huff have settled on the resort, which is near Grand Haven and is described as a suitable place for the candidates to begin the fall cam-

not known.
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to the Illinois football schedule. This is
the annual contest with the Physicians and

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this year longer than is customary, the various events featured by the St. Louis Amateur Athletic Association contributing to this end. This activity presages great industry in track and field meets next year when the stimulus of the World's Fair will help things along generally.

Eastern athletic events have been attracting their fair share of attention. One feature of interest of the last week was the acceptance of H. R. Reiter of Princeton football fame as a Presbyterian minister. He passed a good examination at Ewing, N. J., last week, and will take up his calling in the near future.

Chadwick of Yale, one of the leading football players in the country last season, is now an intoresting figure in the work done by Justice Jerome in New York. Chadwick has been serving as a detective and special efficer, and his bulk its said to have come in handy at times in the course of Jerome's raids.

Graydon of Harvard's last season's team attracted attention last week by getting married. His weeding came as a surprise to his frierds, who did not expect the event to occurse soon.

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Jockey Bullman and The Raven are again on friendly terms. The Raven is the trotter who recently tried to bite a piece of flesh off the jockey who owns him, says the New York Telegraph.

Yesterday The Raven performed on the boulevard between Brooklyn and Sheepshead Bay. He met and defeated Bill of Expense, Florence G. and several other trotters that have a following down Sheepshead Bay way.

for the candidates to begin the fail campaign.

The squad will be taken north about September I. Coach Woodruff and Captain Rothgeb will pick the men. All the 'varsity men from last year will probably be taken and new men of promise on the scrubs. The trip is expected to do much toward conditioning the footballists early. It will take them away from the Illinois field in the sweltering weather. Heretofore preliminary practice has been held on the field, the men scampring around in scanty attire, looking more like track arbietes than gridiron warriors.

Coach Woodruff is anxiously awaiting the arrival of the fall freshmen class in the hope that material will show up. Men of weight and beef are needed and the prospects for securing them do not look roseate at the present time.

It is stated that Earl Noble of the Champaign High School team, will enter the university and try for a position on the team. His friends believe he will make a strong try for the varsity. Yeager is a big fellow who unfoubtedly would add beef to the Illinois aggregation.

Trainer Conibear will leave soon for Chautauqua Lake, New York, where he will attend the physical culture school this summer. His plans when this is over are not known.

Director Huff has added another game to the Illinois football schedule. This is

been chartered by Hollis Burgess, in conjunction with Gardner and Cox of Boston, to Ernest B. Dalgren of New York, and has been altered into a schooner. She has proved very speedy in her new rig and will be entered in many races in her class this

The Mayflower is 100 feet over all, 85 feet water line, 23 feet 5 inches beam and 11 feet draft. She is built of wood and is of the best construction. She was designed by Edward Burgess and built by Lawley. She easily defeated the English cutter Galatea, the challenger for the cup: also defeated the Puritan, Atlantic and Priscilla in the race for the Goelet Cup in 1886.

Young Corbett is following along the lines of his predecessor, Terry Account, a

making all the matches he can. At present he has four fights on, three to take place in Philadelphia and one in Boston.

To-morrow night he meets Sammy Smith for six rounds at the National Athletic Ciub; July 13 he will clash with Jack O'Nell at the same club, and on July 15 he will take on Kid Goodman, the Boston featherweight, for ten rounds at 123 pounds before the Tammany Athletic Ciub. On July 22 he will meet the only man who has bested him in a six-round go, when he will take on Billy Maynard of this city for six rounds at catch weights before the Penn Art Athletic Club of Philadelphia. After these fights Young Corbett will take a long rest, and will then arrange a match with Eddie Hanlon or Benny Yanger. in Philadelphia and one in Boston.

Hanlon or Benny Yanger.

Ralph Russell Zane, 1994, was elected captain of the University of Pennsylvania crew for next year. The choice was unanimous, Zane has rowed in the 'Varsity eight for three years at bow, having made the Henley crew in his freshman year.

Zane prepared for college at the William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia. He is a member of the Banchelors' Barge Club and is a sculler of some reputation, having won his junior race several years ago. Zane is 21 years old, weighs 165 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches in height.

Madden Now Owns Pulsus. Madden Now Owns Feliams.
REPUBLIC SPINCIAL.
New York, July 4 - John D. Madden is now the sole owner of Pulsus, having purchased the half interest in the colt owned by E. R. Thomas. The jurchase price was \$15,000. Just a week ago he won the Great Trial stakes over such horses as Broomstick and Magistrate, winning a \$30,000 take. McALEER'S NEW PITCHER.



Aleer considers good enough for a trial with the Browns.

SOUTHEASTERN ANNUAL REGATTA WILL BE HELD LATE THIS MONTH.

Aquatic Event Set for Latter Part of July at Creve Coeur Lake Should Furnish Good Contests and Is Attracting Strong Entries From Local Crews-Century Club Is Developing Strong Crew-New Faust Cup Has Been Offered.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC, Prospects for the local rowing season, which opened yesterday, seem exceptionally bright, and the contests of the year should be better than usual. Besides the events set for the river, the regatta at Creve Ceour is exciting more than usual attention this year.

This is due to the fact that the mitional regatta is to be held here next year. Through the efforts of President Schazb of the Southwestern Amateur Rowing Association, the event was turned over to this city by the National Convention. The result has been the attraction of interest to the sport. This year's regatin vill be the presume to next year's big event at Creve Cocur inke. Ail the local clubs are interested in the

matter, as they expect to make a good showing against crews from all parts of the United States next year, Improvements have begun to this end in saverai of the The Mound Cities have purchased two new shells for the season, and their teams seem of more than ordinary merit. They expect

of more than orders and aquatics this year, and their hopes seem fairly well founded.

The Century Rowing Club, however, has about as dangerous a commination in their The Century Rosens a combination in their four-oared crew and their barge crew as can be found locally. Dvight Evans, formally of Howard's crew, is now a member of the Century Boat Club, and the crew is being well coached by experts. A former Cornell oarsman is also instructing the

Cornell oarsman is also instructing the men.

An entirely new stroke is being developed by the men. Eastern oarsmen have often commented on the fact that constant rowing against the powerful current of the river has given the local men a tendency to pay more attention to sheer development of muscle and strength than to style.

The result has been the waste, in the opinion of theze same experts, of considerable force in every stroke. The amount of energy wasted in the sharp, jerky stroke developed by some of the local crews could be utilized if more care was given to the style in which the men rowed.

This, at least, is the opinion of some who have watched the Eastern experts at their work. Whether it will be borne out by



-Photograph by Strause. A. E. FAUST,

Who has donated another cup, to be rowed for by the local crews, September 6

that the mere experience and quality of the men in the Century crew will insure that club a strong set of men this year. A third Faust Cup has been donated by A. club a strong set of men this year.

A third Fanst Cup has been donated by A.

E. Fanst and this trophy will be rowed for
September 6. Save in 1889 and 1882, this
event has been an annual feature on the
fiver since 1831. The Westerns have won
the cup on both previous occasions.

Terms of the trophy provide for consecutive wins by any crew holding the trophy.
The Modocs won the event in 1881 and 1891,
and the St. Louis crew in 1885. In the remaining seventeen taces for the trophy, the
Westerns have been returned the winners.

GARDNER DEFEATED ROOT IN 12 ROUNDS.

Lowell Man's Superiority to Chicago Fighter Shown From Tap of Gong.

SMALL CROWD ATTENDED FIGHT

New Champion Had His Contestant Worried After First Round and Virtually Whipped in the Ninth.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 4.-George Gardner of Lowell, Mass., defeated Jack Root of Chicago in the arena of the International Athletic Club at Fort Erie this afternoon. The bout, scheduled for twenty rounds, last twelve.
The men fought for the champtonship of

The crowd was not large. The expensive seats showed very bare. Manager Herman had banked on a £30,000 gate, but he says he broke a little to the good.

The men got into the ring for the main bout a little after 4 o'clock, after a section of the room had been taken off. A hot sun best down on the rosner canvas. Referee McBride called the men together and warned them about the Canadian law and the necessity of avoiding hitting is clinches.

The gong then rang and the men were at it. From the tap of the bell Garder showed his superiority over Root. He forced the fighting, Root leading on when forced the fighting, Root leading on ware he had to do so.

Garener opened with a wicked left to Root's face and followed it up with swings to the body. Gardner had Root weary when the round ended. The Lowell man's most effective blows were ine left to the stomach and Root whiced with pain every time they landed.

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From the first round to the ninth Gardner kept up the pounding on Root's stomach. The men fought very fairly, but the referee had his hands full separating them in the clinches.

With the ninth round came the beginning of Root's undoing. Gardner ripped a smashing right to the body and Root came back with two rights to the Jaw, but George rushed in and sent a long right swing to Jack's jaw. Root was dazed. Two smashes in the stomach brought his guard down and a clip on the jaw sent him to the floor. Root took nine seconds on his knees, and when he got up he ran into another smash in the wind, and the gong saved him.

Root was worried as Gardner came to him in the tenth round. Gardner was short in his swings and the two wrestled a bit. A left to the wind lifted Root off his feet and an uppercut shook him, but he fought back desperately. Gardner rushed Jack around, fighting wildly in his eagerness. The round ended with Root much distressed.

As the gong sounded for the eleventh round Gardner sent a left to the jaw and Root came back with two swings to the face. Gardner rushed Jack about the ring, beating a merty tatioo on his rihs. Root ralled and set in right and left to the head hard and his crowd cheered.

Gerdner seemed dazed, but in the clinch he made a long-drawn wink to his seconds and as soon as the clinch was broken he sent three rights to Jack's head.

Root ran away, but a long swing caught him back of the ear and he sprawled on the floor, almost rolling out of the ring. He took the count.

Two punches to the jaw staggered him again and a couple of uppercuts sent him flat on his back as the gong sounded. His seconds dragged him to his corner.

As the twelfth round opened Root reserved his ebbing strength for an attempt at Gardner's jaw. Root was almost lifted off his feet by a wicked one in the wind. Another smash to the stomach made Root grosgy and swings on the jaw sent

GANS WHIPS BUDDY KING. Lightweights Fought Five Rounds in

the Rain at Butte. Butte, Mont., July 4.—In a drizzling rain and in the presence of a small crowd, Jos Gans retined his hold upon the negro light-weight championship of the here this afternoon by defeating Buddy King of Denver in five rounds.

King of Denver in five rounds.

King was never in it after the first round, when a hard right to the mouth sent him down for the count. He bled freely after that, and was plainly trying to stay for the money. In the early part of the fifth Gans whipped his right across King's jaw and the Denver man went down and out. Two thousand people saw the fight, which Mayor Mullins has declared will be the last in Butte.

YANGER TO FIGHT HANLON AGAIN. Articles for Twenty-Round Bout Have Been Signed.

San Francisco, July 4.-The manager of Benny Yanger, the feather-weight pugilist, has signed the articles for a return match with Eddle Hanlon, the bout to take place in September before the Hayes Valley Ath-letic Club.

The men will fight at 139 pounds. Hanlon and Yanger fought a twenty-round draw in this city last Tuesday evening.

Farmer-Deveny Bout a Draw. Cripple Creek, Colo., July 4-Kid Farmer of Chleago and Mart Deveny of Denver fought a twenty-round draw in the opera-house here. The Denver boy was the aggressor all the way through but Farmer was by far the cleveres and in the mix-ups broke more than even with Deveny.

TALK OF AN ANNUAL REVOLVER TOURNAMENT AROUSES ATTENTION.

Local Experts With the Weapon Believe That Such a Fixture Would Develop the Sport Here and Would Be Warmly Supported by Marksmen-This City Is Strongly Represented Numerically Among the Experts and It Could Readily Hold Its Own With Other Cities.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. St. Louis may become one of the strongest factors in the shooting world, so far as the use of the revolver is concerned. According to plans now suggested by several leading devotees of the sport, revolver target work will be perpetuated here next winter and

will be made a local feature The city has attender representation in the United States Revolver Association now than any other city in the country, save New York. Local shots who do not belong to the organization compose the membership in two or three strong local clubs. Police experts are numerous enough to make up a strong membership in themselves.

the light heavy-weight cass, a purse of any open revolver competitions, based on the \$7,000 and a diamond medal.

The crowd was not here. The expensive rules of the National Association, would

Thomas Conion is pre-Sidney Sears is secre-tary, Jesse Dreon is first vice president. Thomas Gardiner, sec-ond vice president. Fanlet Driscoil treas-turer, John Kavanaugh sergeant at arms, and Inomas Meagher. Charles Maupin and Michael O'Gara trus-tees. The membership of this club is strongly inclined towards hav-ing some local revol-ver events as fixtures each year.

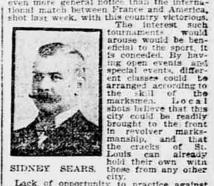
warmly. Some well-known names are seen among the marksmen of the city, who belong to the national lody. A partial list is composed of G. R. Avis. Robert Buchanan, C. W. Bauer, William Bauer, W. C. Burns, P. J. Border, E. P. Creecy, C. S. Cummings, inclined towards having some local revolver events as fixtures each year.

Both civilian and police experts arccaptain CREECY, banded together in the Riverside Revolver Club, an organization with headquarters at Second and Poplar streets, a somewhart out-of-the-way location, but where a sixty foot range is available for indoor practice in winter. Captain but where a sixty foot range is available for indoor practice in winter. Captain Creecy of the Saventh District and Dactor E. H. Kessler are two well-known members of this club, as is Sam Dorman.

The Unicum Club is still in existence, although it has no regular headquarters, and has ceased to have meetings. Captain Moname of the Mounted District is president of this body. All the members seem inclined to favor the idea of holding animal competitions for district and department medals, and some definite action is expected shortly in the tournament idea.

nual tournaments with the revolver.

Advocates of the scheme point to the fact that the World's Fair will attract many expert shots to this city next year, and that a revolver competition would attract even more general notice than the international match between France and America,



draw out good fields. Drillmaster Roemer of the police force believes that the perpetuation of the sport will make a great his locally and he intends to keep up police revolver practice next year.

Police experts have a strong revolver organization, known as the Sunshine Cub. Thomas Conton is president of this club, Sinsey Sears is secretary, Jesse Droon is first vice president. Thomas Gardiner, second vice president. The membership of this club is strongly of this club is strongly of this club is strongly.

CONGRESSMAN LITTAUER MAY BE PROSECUTED.

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Nathan Littauer, to whose business the present firm succeeded, manufactured musk-rat gauntlets for Edmond R. Lyon, which he sold to the United States Army, When We succeeded to the business we continued to receive from Lyon orders to manufacture such gauntlets, and continued to do so until his bankruptcy. "About the time of the war with Spain,

the United States Army adopted for a part of its equipment a buckskin gauntlet. The standard samples and first goods made in accordance therewith were manufactured by the firm of Daniel Hays & Co. of Gloversville. Mr. Lyon had become not only a manufacturer of furs, but a general contractor of army supplies. He entered into negotiations with our firm for the manufacture for him of such gauntlets. We gave him from time to time prices at which we him these gauntlets. he succeeded in getting a contract he placed orders with our firm, giving us instruction to ship them to the arsenal at Philadelphia, and in the course of time these orders were filled and the bills for shipments made were delivered to Lyon at the prices agreed upon "Our firm had no interest in these con-

tracts. We simply sold our goods to Lyon We entered into no contract whatever with him prior to the receipt of the various contracts by him. He consulted with us regard ing prices, and when he would succeed in obtaining contracts he would place an order with our firm as above stated, provided always that he could not get better prices from some other manufacturer. "Lyon finally became delinquent in his

payments to our firm. When we insisted upon settlement he made to us various statements-that he had not yet been able to collect his accounts from the Government-but he finally admitted to me that he had been paid and that he was unable to pay us, and that he had no assets with which to meet the account."

An agreement finally was reached and for a consideration of \$1 the Littauer claim against Lyon was settled. After this, however, Lyon was compelled to work as a salesman for another concern, and A. H. Gleason, one of his attorneys in the pending bankruptcy proceedings, made the following statement: "We have introduced in evidence books

showing that so long as the connection with Littauer Bros. was maintained Mr. Lyon dld a business of about \$200,000 a year. "The moment that connection ceased his volume of business dwindled to \$5,000 a year, and he was not even able to employ a bookkeeper."

POSSIBLE PROSECUTIONS. War Department officials are thoroughly wrought up over the exposure and publication of several letters, a facsimile of one being here reproduced, and a searching investigation will in all probability result to earn just what interest Congressman Littauer had in Lyon securing the Govern-

ment contracts. It is said at the War Department that Representative Littauer was a frequent visitor there, and that he discussed the glove business in a general way, but never referred to any particular contract. An official of the department said that

the Quartermaster General, if any interes of Lattauer in Lyon's contracts is established, to call upon Lyon and his sureties for the repayment to the Government of all money for goods purchased by the Government under the Lyon contracts, which were supplied by Representative Littauer's firm, Should repayment be refused the matter would probably be then referred to the Attorney General to institute proceedings against Lyon's bondsmen, which in some of the contracts would include William Littauer, a brother of the Congressman, and the other member of the firm of Lattauer

It is said that any prosecution of Repre sentative Littauer for a violation of the statutes prohibiting members of Congress from being interested in contracts with the Government will depend upon the result of the investigation which it is proposed to make of all the contracts with Lyon, and should it be shown that any official of the War Department had any reason to sus-pect that Mr. Littauer was connected with Lyon in his transactions there will be no hesitation in calling him to account.

MRS. JAMES WADSWORTH RITCHIE.

FUNERAL OF JOHN LINAHAN WELL-KNOWN BOOKSELLER.

Death Due to the Infirmities of Old Age-Burial Will Be in Calvary Cemetery.

The funeral of John Linahan, a wellknown bookseller at No. 521 Market street, who died at his home, No. 2738 Morgan street, Thursday, will take place from the residence to-day. Funeral services will be conducted at St. Bridget's Catholic Church by the Reverend Father Carney. The in-

terment will be made at Calvary Cemetery. John Linahan was probably known secondhand book man in St. Louis. He came to St. Louis about the time of the Civil War and got his start in life by peddling books on the Levee. Thrift and energy soon enabled him to set up a little book-mand at Broadway and Pine street. His business and stock grew until he was twice compelled to take larger quarters in the vicinity of Sixth and Chestnut streets. Fi-

vicinity of Sixth and Chestnut streets. Finally he settled next to the Grand Operahouse on Market street, but for the past five years has conducted the store across the street from the theater.

Mr. Linahan was born at Bellinamona, Cork, Ireland, and came to this country, settling at Philadelphia, when 20 years old. He worked at the dry goods business for a time and then went to New Orleans, coming from that city to St. Louis, where he engaged in the book business.

He made a specialty of law and medical books, and for that reason his place was often a meeting place for professional men, who enjoyed to talk with Linahan.

Some of these interviews ended in heated discussions, for no one liked an argument better than Linahan, and he prifed himself on the fact that he could hold his gwn in an argument with the best lawyer in St.

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Essides being an extremely witty man, he was eccentric. Occasionally he would desire to take a trip to California or Ireland, and he would make very little preparation to go. He would simply turn the key in the door of his shop and all business would be suspended until his return, two or three months later.

He had been sick for a month, death being due to general debility, resulting from old age. He was 65 years old.

He made considerable money in the book business and remembered his relatives in his will. Mrs. Kate McIsaacs, a sister, of Marine County, California, received \$1,200 as her share of the estate. Her daughter Evilyn was bequeathed \$200, as was Miss Mary Riegel, a niece, living in San Francisco. To his only brother, Daniel Linahan, he left two brick houses at Nos. 2735-38 Morgan street, and the Market street business, which will be continued by his brother.

REFUSE TO PLAY MATINEES. Difficulty Between Delmar Man-

agement and Company. The fifty members of the company now

playing "The Belle of New York" at Delmar Garden, on their arrival in St. Louis a week ago Sunday, refused to play matinees, John C. Jannopoulo, manager of Del-

inees. John C. Jannopoulo, manager of Delmar Garden, says that under their contract daily matinees are called for.

The members of the company have taken an opposite view and no matinee performances have taken place. The attractions this year are secured jointly with Chadnanti and Detroit summer gardens, each company playing two weeks at each place. Mr. Jannopoulo decleres that the company now at the garden played matinee in the two cities mentioned, and then refused to do so here.

The contracts with the singers are individual, and not through a manager. Both the garden and the

vidual, and not through a manager. Both the management of the garden and the company have retained an attorney and the difficulty may be taken into court.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

DISHWASHER WANTED-A woman dish-washer at once; call ready for work; pay 120 per mouth and board. Get's Cafe, 2859 Olive st. BOY WANTED-Good boy to work in drug DISHWASHER WANTED-Colored man. Hotel Garni Cafe, 26th Olive at. WATCH PIN-Lazies' gold watch pin, attached; Academy between Page and Minerva; reward, 510 Cabanne. COOK Ave., 270-Second-story front room; newly jurnished and papered.

EVANS, Mesa-Nice large room, with board, for two gentlemen; all conveniences; private. DRESSMAKER WANTED-Experienced dressmaker; steady work; good pay. 714 Lucas. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good girl for general neusework. 432 Westminster place. SPRING Ave., 3 N .- Four rooms and bath; all conveniences; large perch; rent \$25. BEDROOM set, book case, table, etc. Call Wednesday, 2023 Montgomery st. MORGAN St., 222-Two newly furnished rooms for housekeeping, water, gas range in kitchen. LAWTON Ave. 2022-Two connecting southern musture mount furnished for housekeeping; gas, sath; reasonable.

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WHAT IS DOING UPON THE GOLF LINKS AROUND ST. LOUIS

When Crafts W. Higgins of the Golfers' Magazine was in St. Louis recently he was very keen about an intercity golf match between St. Louis and Chicago players. The idea is excellent, and should, by all means, be fostered, taken up and pushed to success Not that it is a bit likely that St. Louis golfers would win. Winning is not everything. Such matchs go to improve play, make good fellowship and to advance the interests of the game.

It is not unlikely that even one St. Louis man would win a match. Against the brothers Stickney would come the Egan cousins, who can very probably beat the St. Louis lads, though Champion Stuart should have beaten Chandler Egan at Chlcago last year. Chandler again is the best golfer in Chicago.

Louis James, Phelps Hoyt, William Wal-ler and other Chicago cracks, who would head a Windy City team, would probably beat Messys, McKinnie, Adams, Lowry, Scudder and other leaders of a St. Louis A ten-man team match would do much to

heip golf along, especially in St. Louis It is to be hoped that it will come off. Mr. Higgins promised that Joe Rvan, Joe Davis, Ed Westlake and other lovers of the good that is in the game, would push it along at Chicago. St. Louis will be beaten, but not

Glen Echo is very pretty these days. It is worth while to walk from the clubmakers shop to the first tec. Flowers everywhere, fragrance in your nostrils, ozone in your lungs. White gravel walks and delicious new mown hay. Beautiful lilac hedges, groves of Araby on every side. Beautiful

Glen Echo is not only a swell place. It is done with taste. The flowers on the terrace posts, the flower beds, the tree boxes are all done with excellent taste. The paper on the walls, the small and inexpensive pictures—all do credit to the taste of the person who selected them. It is not like a President McGrew of Glen Echo is going



BURT P. McKINNIE.

The Normandie Park golf champion, putting on No. 7 green at Glen Echo. worn and trampled American golf club. It is more like a pleasant English country

to housekeeping. He has been what Bob Foulls calls a "gran-feyther" for five years, but has lived most of his life in hotela Now Mrs. McGrew has bought a house in Temple place, and is erecting a colonial mansion on it. Colonel McGrew has been a great heip to Glen Echo. He conceived the idea and carried it out. The late Wayman McGreery and Mr. Koehler started with him. McGreery and all him.

It is hinted that there will be quite a house-warming at the McGrew home, and that the men of Glen Echo will give their president and club founder a radiant send-off. They hold Colonel McGrew pretty highly at Glen Echo. While tournaments are being spoken of, an interesting one would be a mixed foursome, open to all comers, partners to be chosen by lot or any other way. It should not be a hard matter to select the ten best women players in St. Louis, and then the ten best men. A mixed foursome of this kind would make a most interesting tournament, and would assist the ladies in their go more than can be told.

They are enthusing over the compressed air bail in Chicago. The ball has an air chamber in the center. It is claimed that it is susceptible to the tremendous impact of the driver and long froms, but not to that of the putter, and much less to the approaching mashle. Hence, it is very easy to putt, and lies dead on the green when well pitched. Those who have tried it, say that in approach work and putting, it excels any ball made. It requires a hard tap and does not jump out of the hole like the cored ball.

The ball hangs well to the club, and permits of a fine follow, something which has been lost with the cored ball. It can take much more cut and undercut than the ordinary ball, and has somewhat a longer carry and less roll than the cored ball. It

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will roll well on hard, dry ground. It is a
fine ball on short play, as it lies very dead.
The Republic is indebted to The Golfer's
Magazine for the information and the accompanying cut of the pneumatic ball.

The British amateur championship resulted in many surprises. Young men came like comets and upset the old order of things. William Ballingali, a Carnoustie smateur, of merely local repute, beat Mure Ferguson. Mr. Beverfdge beat Harold Hil-ton, twice amateur and twice open cham-pion. They say that Hilton was saving

himself for the semifinal, and slipped up to a weak player.

Mr. Johnston beat the veteran champion.
Mr. Laidlay, Mr. Robb, twice runner-up in former championships, and a fine player, was beaten by an unknown amateur of Carnoustie, named Craik. A Mr. Fairlie beat Sidney Fry, last year's runner-up, and a crack. Mr. Blackweil, longest of drivers, save Braid, was beaten one up in 21 holes by missing a 1-foot putt. Horace Hutchinson, first golf champion of Great Britain, twenty years ago, was the runner-up. He is sixteen years older than the winner. Mr. Maxwell, who had to go an extra hole to beat Mr. De Zoete in the semifinal Maxwell, playing for Scotland, beat Ball playing for England, in the international match. England won by one up in the last match on the last green.

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For the fourth time Harry Varden has won the open golf champlonship of Great Britain. His victory scored at Prestwick recently was one that was truly merited, inasmuch as he made the phenomenal score of 300 for 72 holes. His cards for each round were 73, 77, 72, 78. The brilliancy of the winner's game may be judged from the fact that his average per round was only a stroke worse than the par for the course. Vardon's four victories in the open championship scored over the best amateur and professional golfers of England, Scotland and Ireland make him the only player who has held this record since the championship scope his first success at Mutrield, in 1856. Vardon has never been worse than third in the years when he falled to win. The last time the championship was held at Presidence in the competition was extended to seventy-two holes. The failure of Robert Maxwell of Scotland, the new amateur champion (the henor which he won at Mutrield the latter part of May), to finish among the first players was something of a surprise and a disappointment, inasmuch as many of the best golfers of Great Britain expected him to win the open championship in the surprise and a disappointment, inasmuch as many of the best golfers of Great Britain expected him to win the open championship after his brilliant game in the amateur fixture.

Oxford Wins Cricket Match.

London, July 4.—Mrs. James Wadsworth Ritchie, daughter of G. Mead Tooker and dampericket match with Cambridge, begun at Lord's Kewport, R. L. diet and formeriy of Grounds Thursday, with 265 runs.